

PROSPECTS ARE MUCH BRIGHTER

Roosevelt Has Taken A Hand In The Russian-Japanese Peace Settlements.

EVERYTHING DEPENDS UPON RUSSIA

President's Plan Is To Allow Each Nation To Secure Advantages Without Interfering With The Other.

Portsmouth, Aug. 23.—The meetings of the peace envoys were resumed this morning. Since the adjournment on Friday last, apparently almost helplessly divided, many things have happened and much has been accomplished, which leads to the belief that today's sessions will result in something definite. Special arrangements have been made to keep the President informed of the developments. A telegraph wire is placed directly in connection with Oyster Bay and the navy-yard. Secretary Pierce is provided with a cipher which only he and the President understand.

Gives Advice
Mr. Dawson, legal advisor for the Japanese, and Pokotiloff, of the Russian suit, remained at the hotel watching for news from the conference room, and ready to convey to the envoys any developments that might occur there. The Russians left the hotel first, bowing and smiling to the salutations. The Japanese followed, the greetings of the crowd. While waiting for the automobile, Komura and Takihara bowed and smiled. Hereafter they had looked neither to the right nor to the left, leaving to Sato the duty of returning the greetings. The session began at nine-forty. The first business was the reading for comparison and signatures the minutes of the previous meeting. It is not expected anything else will be done this morning.

Have Adjourned
Mr. Witte announced the protocols had been read and corrected at this morning's session. The conference then adjourned until two o'clock this afternoon.

Meyer Sees Czar
Washington, Aug. 23.—The fact Ambassador Meyer saw the Czar today and that advice from Oyster Bay say the President sent a long message to Meyer on Monday is believed to indicate a certainty that the President has made a personal appeal to the Czar in the interests of peace.

Roosevelt's Plans
Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 23.—Again has Theodore Roosevelt leaped into the center of the arena in an effort to break the deadlock between the plenipotentiaries of Russia and Japan.

Determined that peace shall follow the present negotiations, he is straining every resource to promote an understanding by which the odious and belated subject of mutual concessions, and yesterday he sent a personal messenger to Portsmouth with a written communication for Baron Rosen and M. Witte.

This latest plan of the President, as it is understood, would ingeniously permit the satisfaction of the Japanese demands for reimbursement for the cost of the war and at the same time enable Russia to face the world with the declaration that she had not ceded a foot of territory or paid a kopeck of war tribute to the victor.

Suggests Repurchase of Island.
Tersely stated, it consists in an agreement by Russia to repurchase possession either all or half of the island of Sakhalin now in the military occupation of the Japanese, for a sum the amount of which, if the two countries cannot agree, shall be decided by some method of arbitration hereafter to be determined.

The purchase money, together with the sum Japan would obtain from the cession of the Chinese Eastern railroad and the maintenance of the Russian prisoners in Japan, would, it is estimated, about equal the amount claimed by Japan as her bill for the cost of the war.

GOES TO DENVER TO SECURE QUARTERS

Advance Guard of the Wisconsin Department of the G. A. R. on His Way to Denver.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Wis., Aug. 23.—H. W. Rood, custodian of the Grand Army Memorial museum at Madison, has been appointed by Department Commander Copeland to go to Denver in advance of the Wisconsin delegation and make arrangements for accommodations so that when the Wisconsin special train arrives in the encampment, city old soldiers will have no difficulty in finding suitable accommodations during their stay in Denver.

The Wisconsin train starts Saturday. Mr. Rood will leave probably tomorrow. It is estimated that more than 500 will make the trip to the annual encampment from this state, far more than made the journey to Boston to the encampment there last year. Some forty will go from Madison alone.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Butte, Mont., Aug. 23.—Daniel B. Jacobs, secretary of the Montana Lottery Co., which operates extensively in Illinois and Missouri, was arrested, charged with sending lottery tickets from the state by express. The tickets were seized.

Congressman Bourke Cochran will lecture in Manila on Aug. 31 for the benefit of the free dispensaries in the Philippines.



WHEN THE WAR IS OVER
About the only indemnity that the Russian and Jap private soldier will get.

MILLION PEASANTS WILD WITH HUNGER

Critical State of Affairs in Central Spain—Weather Residents Are Fleeing.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madrid, Aug. 23.—The disorders in Andalusia as a result of the famine are growing alarmingly. The sacking of the farms and the slaughtering of sheep and cattle continue practically unchecked. The districts around Carmona, Osuna, Estepa, Maron and Jerez are terrorized by hunger-driven peasants. The weather residents are fleeing and abandoning their houses, taking refuge in Seville, Cordova and other large cities. The starving and peasants, clamoring for food and sometimes looting invade the towns. It is stated that 4,000 are massed outside Osuna, threatening to storm the houses of the rich. Aid from the government and public charity is inadequate and distributed slowly. Troops are protecting many towns, but the authorities hesitate to take severe measures, partly through sympathy with the distressed, and partly through fear lest a wave of violence be provoked. It is estimated that 1,000,000 are desperately hungry, and that 100,000 of these are actually starving.

STEAMER OCEANIC IS AFIRE AT HER DOCKS IN LIVERPOOL

White Star Boat Narrowly Averts an Ocean Tragedy—Was to Sail Today.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-MAR.]
Liverpool, Aug. 23.—Fire has broken out in the stowage of the White Star liner Oceanic, which was scheduled to sail for New York today.

SECURE EVIDENCE IN SHAPE OF A BULLET

Des Moines Police Hope to Land Murderous Highwaymen by This Evidence.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-MAR.]
Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 23.—The body of Fritz Westbrook was exhumed and the bullet removed, which the police believe will complete the chain of evidence fastening the guilt upon two men suspected. Westbrook resisted highwaymen on the night of July 7 and was shot, dying a week later.

ARREST PROMOTERS OF LOTTERY SCHEME

Captured Whole Dray Load of Tickets and Other Paraphernalia of Offices.

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CHIEF EXECUTIVE AND SENATORS FROM NEW YORK AT ODDS

Platt and Depew Insist on Appointment to District Attorneyship of Young Men Not Chosen by Roosevelt.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
New York, August 23.—Political advice from this place tell of a threatened rupture between Pres. Roosevelt and the United States Senators Mr. Platt and Mr. Depew of this state. If the break occurs it will probably not be as serious as the famous one in which Mr. Platt figured once before when he and President Garfield were at odds, but after all may be grave enough to attract wide attention. The rumored friction is over patronage of course, as it was in the former case. Senators Platt and Depew have recommended Mr. Robert C. Morris for appointment as United States district attorney for the southern district of New York, to succeed Henry L. Burnett. Mr. Morris is known to be a clean, able and prominent young lawyer, publican, and a good lawyer. He was formerly president of the republican county committee, and has friends among the national as well as the state politicians. The two senators recommended him for their place and announced that they had no second choice. Then they ran foul of President Roosevelt's wants. He had picked James K. Sheffield for the place. The trouble has been brewing for some time. Mr. Sheffield and the President are standing pat on the district attorneyship. The case rests there for the present. Senators Platt and Depew refuse to withdraw their recommendation of Mr. Morris, and the President still prefers Mr. Sheffield. The New York politicians are said to be watching this outcome with some anxiety.

ISSUES WARRANTS FOR THEIR ARREST

Bank Officials in Denver Are in Legal Difficulties Over the Failure.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-MAR.]
Denver, Colo., Aug. 23.—As a result of the failure last week of the Denver Savings bank, warrants have been sworn out for J. A. Hill, president; Frank P. Jones, vice-president; and R. A. Brown and Joseph Davis, tellers, charging larceny as bankers. The officers are unable to locate the men.

SEEKING CLUES FOR WOMAN'S MURDER

Mrs. Effie Mize May Have Been Killed Out of Pure Revenge by Assassin.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-MAR.]
Chicago, Ill., Aug. 23.—Although the police are inclined to believe Mrs. Effie Mize, the wealthy New York widow who was shot and killed last night, was the victim of a robbery, search is being made on clues that it was revenge or jealousy as the cause. Several arrests were made today but the police think none will result in securing good evidence.

GENERAL MINER WAS AGAIN ON THE STAND

Testifies That He Ordered Fortesque To Keep Away from Taggart Home.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-MAR.]
Wooster, Aug. 23.—Gen. Miner was again on the stand this morning. The attorneys for Mrs. Taggart asked that Miner's testimony of yesterday, in which he admitted his report to the war department contained demerits against Taggart, which should not have appeared, be ruled out. The court retained the evidence. Gen. Miner this morning in a correction of his testimony of yesterday said that the first order after the arrest of Taggart was to Lieut. Fortesque, ordering him to keep away from the Taggart house.

MINER KILLED BY A PREMATURE CHARGE

Half Pound of Stone Was Thrown Through the Man's Body—Both Eyes Blown Out.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-MAR.]
Spring Valley, Ill., Aug. 23.—Joseph Jasano, a coal miner, was killed this morning by a premature blast. Half a pound of stone was thrown through the man's body and both eyes were blown out.

MASONS WILL TAKE CHARGE OF MILWAUKEE MAN'S FUNERAL

Today Dr. Holsapple Received a Telegram from Milwaukee Requesting the Janesville Lodge Number 55, F. and A. M. to Take Charge of the Funeral Services of P. T. Nelson, Who Died in That City.

The message was answered and the remains are expected to arrive Thursday afternoon at two o'clock over the St. Paul road, the burial to take place in this city. There will be a special communication of the Janesville Lodge, 55, F. and A. M., on that afternoon at half-past one o'clock. All Masons are invited to attend the services.

INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Davenport, Iowa, August 23.—The International Convention of the Carlow Alumni Association of the United States and Canada took place here today. Secretary Rev. John Phelan, of Marana, Ia., had charge of the arrangement.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
New Bedford, Mass., August 23.—The meeting of the stockholders of the New Bedford Corlidge Co., which was recently purchased by the Travers Bros. Co., took place here today.

OCEAN VESSEL HAS BAD TRIP

Requires Twenty-Three Days To Make The Voyage From Jamaica To New York.

FAMINE THREATENS ALL ON BOARD

Chinamen Rebelled--Part Of Food Served Was Sharks' Flesh Which Was Caught Over The Vessel's Side.

New York, Aug. 23.—Tales of awful privation and danger on the high seas are told by the passengers and crew of the steamer Athos, which arrived off Scotland Lightship Monday night after one of the most eventful voyages recorded in marine history for many weeks. For days the Athos drifted the seas with broken engines, while her crew, crazed by the lack of food and water, constantly threatened mutiny and bloodshed. When the Athos arrived here, seventeen days late, the eight passengers were almost on the verge of collapse. Bones of half-eaten sharks on board the steamer were silent witnesses to the perils of the voyage.

On July 30 the Donald Steamship Company's steamer Athos left Port Antonio, Jamaica, for New York, a six days' voyage, with provisions in plenty for this short period. Three hours out of port an eccentric rod on the engine broke and from that hour until last Sunday, proceeding sometimes only an hour under her own steam, the Athos drifted at the mercy of storms, in constant danger of famine, once without drinking water, and receiving supplies from time to time from passing vessels, until on Aug. 20 the disabled steamer gave up and signaled the steamer Altair for a tow. This steamer brought Athos to New York.

Trouble With Engine.
The trouble was in the engine all the time. From July 30 to Aug. 7, one to two breaks daily in the engines were recorded. The log chronicles the fact that the daily delay was only thirty minutes on Aug. 5. Two days later the catching of the sharks is recorded. Chinamen on board attempted to eat the sharks, but the meat made them ill and the fish were thrown into the sea. During the next two days boats were lowered from the Athos in search of food fish.

On Aug. 8 the disabled steamer sighted the steamship Adirondack and signaled "All well on board." But on the 10th the last tank of water was opened, and was found to be tainted with the juice of "rotting" bananas. Some dolphins were caught two days later and on Aug. 13 the incipient famine was further relieved by the steamer Montevideo, which supplied provisions.

Storm Adds to Terror.
For nearly a week, between Aug. 10 and 17, the engine's shaft was useless, and not only was the steamer forced to drift about while repairs were under way, but for two days of this period a great storm and high seas broke over the helpless steamship. The log meanwhile indicates that more dolphins were caught. Finally, on Aug. 18, the coupling flange broke and the Athos abandoned the attempt to make New York under her own steam after twenty days of continuous accidents. It was decided to accept the first offer of a tow. This did not come for two days, during which a second food famine was averted by the steamer Vera, which came alongside the Athos, supplying eatables and drinkables.

Worse even than the dangers of the sea, of famine and of thirst, the passengers say, was the odor of the decaying banana cargo. At Scotland Lightship the towline broke, as a last chapter in her long series of accidents, and the Athos could not repair the broken line in the dark, but anchored for the night, while the Altair brought her passengers to quarantine. Tuesday tugs were sent out to bring the Athos into port.

The passengers of the Athos on landing reported that the famine caused small mutinies among the ship's crew of eighteen Chinamen. Trouble first started among the coolies over the dearth of tobacco and rice. A negro helper was stabbed during one of the fights of the hungry crew, but the officers and passengers were not seriously menaced.

At one time the only water to be had was ocean brine, which had been boiled and condensed. One swallow a day to each person was all that this process furnished.

WATCH ATHLETES OF OTHER UNIVERSITIES

Attempt to Purge Wisconsin of Professionalism Will Be Lived Up to in the Future.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Wis., Aug. 23.—The University of Wisconsin is to be the puritan of the middle western institutions in athletics henceforth. This expectation resulted from the upheaval of athletic matters here when the faculty-alumni-student conference met. The idea prevailed that Wisconsin should first purge herself and then take all possible steps to make the other institutions root all traces of professionalism from their teams. Evidence of the self-purification process were given in the demand of Graduate Coach Downer and Athletic Supervisor Schleicher for the payment of board by athletes at the training table for years past. It is now known here, although Manager Downer refuses to declare it or even substantiate the report in any way, that Wisconsin is keeping a sharp eye on the methods by which other universities are "attracting" athletes. Along this line an investigation is being made of the information from Lake Geneva, Wis., that Coach Stragg of Chicago assured Merriam, the crack team manager of that place, that his choice of Chicago as his university would be worth \$800 to the athlete. The latest developments in this "watch dog" matter involve the statement that Fleischer, the best punter on the Badger squad last fall, will enter the University of Michigan this fall, as the result of conferences with Captain Norcross of the Michigan football team, and that a 135-pound man by the name of Randall was assured \$600 by Minnesota people if he made the Gopher eleven this fall. Fleischer, it is said, is to be used as a second-eleven man and to be developed as a shot-putter at Michigan, until he has been there long enough to come under the intercollegiate requirements for a place on the team.

The Sheboygan Light, Power and Railway company is figuring on plans for extensions and new suburban lines. One line will run northwest on the Calumet road to Colos park and Pigeon river and will also reach the big works of the Sheboygan Lumber company. The company will convert the Colos place into an elaborate park and amusement resort, and would also make a contract for freighting the products of the lime works to Sheboygan. Chicago parties have also acquired land on the Sheboygan river, where the car line crosses and will erect chutes and many other attractions.

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The state board of control will open bids today for the installation of electric light plants at the State Hospital for the Insane at Mendota and at the state prison at Waupun. At the insane asylum there is no electric plant at present, gas being the light used. At the prison the present electric plant is to be duplicated in order to provide for emergency. There are a score or more bids on file for the work. The two contracts will probably carry a total of \$17,000.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE

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TEMPERANCE AND FREE DELIVERY.

Probably the projectors of the rural free delivery system never dreamed of them establishing an instrument of moral reform. They were serving the convenience and planning the enlightenment of the community. They wanted to bring the country people into closer contact with the world, but as for adding to the basic virtues of an already virtuous populace, that was doubtless furthest from their thoughts. Yet, if we may believe "The Evening Wisconsin" of Milwaukee, the rural carrier, in this state at least, has been a potent agent of sobriety.

In the old times, it says—and the statement is supported by the recollection of almost everybody familiar with conditions at night, especially Saturday night, in a hamlet, when the farmers went to town for their mail they found it convenient to stop at the village store to hear the news, swap gossip, tell a few stories and get a few drinks, sometimes a great many, before driving back to the farm. The trip to the postoffice was a convenient cover for the desire to drink. The liquor dealer could safely count on the necessity which brought the farmers to the postoffice to supply him with a steady trade. But in many country villages there has been a notable falling off in the saloon patronage since the mail went to the farmer instead of the farmer going to the mail. When the day's work is done, unless he is really intent upon drink, he is well content to sit by his own fireside and read the papers which have been brought to his hand. Of course, the drinking man will not forego his liquor on any such account, but the continual temptation to fall into drinking just for good fellowship is much lessened, and the village trips for recreation, being taken more directly for recreation, are more likely to include wives and children and embrace healthful pleasures.

Rural free delivery, while it brings the country into closer contact with the rest of the world, does so, in a measure, at the cost of the small towns which have grown up as the centers of rural life and trade. Probably many village grocers as well as many liquor dealers lament its spread. But it makes for a healthier country life, and legitimate business in the hands of a wise rural tradesman may be developed in harmony with it. The country grocer and shopkeeper ought, like their city rivals, to develop their mail order business and to make periodical deliveries. There has been some trouble over the activity of rural carriers as delivery agents, but it would seem as if they might perhaps be allowed to do this work under careful regulation, for merchants on their own circuits at least, thus giving the country people who have no express companies to serve them the benefit of a substitute for at least a local parcels post. The express companies have no reason to object to such accommodations, as they do not give any relief to the country people in general from the difficulty of securing small deliveries, and the local traders who have most strenuously objected to the carriers acting as delivery agents for urban invaders of their territory would in this case be building up their own business.

THE BIRTH RATE.

The more civilized and advanced a nation becomes, the lower its birth rate. That would seem to be the prevailing law. No other nation is more advanced in civilization than France. That country is a center of art, of literature, of science, of music and the drama, all signs of high civilization, and yet her statesmen are alarmed by her decreasing birth rate. France is practically standing still so far as population is concerned, and it has become necessary to form associations to plan measures to encourage an increase in the birth rate.

The bulletin just issued by the census bureau contains evidence that the same law is operating to some extent in the United States. Although it does not attempt to compute with birth rate, yet it shows that the proportion of children in the country to potential mothers in 1900 was only three quarters as large as in 1800. Thus there

has been a decline in the birth rate in the last forty years. This is chiefly confined to the cities and to the native population.

While this decline has not reached any alarming proportion and certainly has not produced the acute problem which is disturbing France, yet it is well worth thoughtful investigation. General Walker submits an explanation which in brief is that the fall in the birth rate is largely due to the influx of foreigners and the resultant shock to the population instinct of the natives. The idea is that the great immigration by making the competition of life more intense causes many of the native population to hesitate about accepting the responsibility of parenthood.

This may be to some extent the fact, but we strongly suspect that the real cause is the increasing love of luxury which leads many to desire to get rid of the trouble and expense of rearing children. Under these conditions, instead of the immigration being opposed because it introduces new competition in labor into the United States, it ought to be welcomed. It increases the population of a country, so vast in its area and productive capacity that it has room for more than three times its present number of inhabitants. Moreover, these immigrants, not yet subject to the temptations of luxury, do not hesitate to assume the burden of large families. The future of the United States is in the hands of the children of these immigrants with the resulting intermingling of their blood with those of native Americans.

Madison has grown five thousand in the last five years and is still growing. Wake up, Janesville, and take a brace. There was a time when Madison was a overgrown country village and you were a city with aspirations.

The "sasser" old sport of the Sultan of Sulu had nerve enough to propose marriage to Miss Alice Roosevelt. All right Sultan, you aimed high but got a cropper coming under the wire.

The governor still rants and tears about making money, three ways, but he does not seem to be cutting as much political ice as he thought he would.

Bryan decided that since Taft was having such high old jinks in the far east, he might as well join the procession.

The Milwaukee district attorney seems to have blundered. What? Impossible. Can not the Free Press explain this away?

Booming Janesville is slow work but it is a sure means of increasing your own pocket book.

The deeper the attorneys probe into the Taggart scandal the more slime they disturb.

Congress will soon be in session once again already yet.

PRESS COMMENT.

Chicago Record-Herald: Dowie says every family in Zion must produce a baby a year. Is he interested in a paregoric factory?

Racine Journal: Goshen, Indiana, reports two deaths within a month due to testing electric arc lights. The system is owned by the city.

Exchange: President Roosevelt occasionally wears a \$4 suit of clothes. And the duds doubtless think that he always wears a shape of collar to match.

Oshkosh Northwestern: Folk drinks whiskey without a chaser and Jerome smokes cigarettes, and yet there is a chance they may meet on the next Democratic national ticket.

Milwaukee Sentinel: The correspondents in the Taggart divorce case, probably having in mind King Edward's tip about "lying like a gentleman," all swear they are innocent.

Marion Advertiser: The peach is overestimated. When a man eats a peach he gets fuz on his face and a pain in his stomach. It is a doubtful compliment to refer to a pretty girl as a peach.

Green Bay Gazette: The state football eleven will not train at Madison this year, as they want absolute quiet and seclusion. They have therefore decided to go to Marinette. Nuff said.

Exchange: Dowie has issued an anti-race suicide order. One baby a year is required of each family. In the event of twins being born will he give credit for two years?

St. Louis Globe Democrat: Should he fail to bring the peace commissioners to terms by the gentle art of persuasion, President Roosevelt can fall back upon his old standby—the irresistible stick.

La Crosse Leader-Press: In refusing to pay a war indemnity Russia is following precedent everywhere. No nation ever paid an indemnity unless it was utterly prostrated.

Sheboygan Journal: Fond du Lac has a population of 17,235, instead of 22,000 claimed by some of its citizens. So many of its citizens visit Oshkosh and Sheboygan every day that the census enumerators doubtless missed several hundred.

Exchange: Emperor Wilhelm is now forty-six and he has been warlord in Germany for seventeen years without a war except for some little bush fighting which has occurred in Africa. But he has done an immense deal of talking during that period.

El Paso Herald: Emperor Francis Joseph shows signs of abdicating the Austro-Hungarian throne, for he is 75 years old and weary. And the dual empire will probably begin to duel and add a few more sections to the history made in 1905.

St. Paul Dispatch: Once in a while some homesick soldier of our civil war "accidentally" shot off his "trigger finger," so as to get a discharge, but the cases were rare. In the hospitals at Harbin there are 1,200 Russian soldiers who have cut off their trigger fingers in order to escape service.

Marquette Eagle-Star: And now a certain college professor has advanced the argument that all the cats should be exterminated because they are the enemies of the wild birds. If he will follow it up with a proposition to kill off the dogs because they worry the cats, it will please some people better.

Door County Democrat: Nearly all railroads have stopped running Sunday excursions over their lines. The excursions have generally been patronized by the rougher element, and disturbances often occur on the trains, where individuals are in danger of falling from the train and being killed or injured, laying the company liable to heavy damages.

Minneapolis Tribune: One year ago a poor but pretty chorus girl married—for love, of course—a millionaire steel magnate who left her \$2,000,000 at his death the other day. She is dissatisfied with this niggardly sum, however, and is going to sue his children by a former wife (who probably did her own washing to help him along) for another \$2,000,000 which she thinks she ought to be coming to her.

La Crosse Chronicle: An attempt of the United States to float the greatest navy in the world would be followed by an era of stupendous warship building by all the great powers. Hundreds of millions of dollars would be expended, grinding the people by taxation, probably without causing any material change finally in relative naval power. The making of larger navies and larger armies means retrogression toward barbarism.

Pond du Lac Commonwealth: It is of interest to Pond du Lac people to note that while this city has made a gain of nearly fifteen per cent in population during the past five years, many of the other cities of the state have shown a much smaller percentage of gain. Milwaukee, with a population of 285,315 in 1900, is only able to muster 312,968, under the same census, making its increase less than ten per cent. Appleton, which was in hopes of reaching the 18,000 mark, has discovered an error, which sends it down to 16,800. As that city had a population of 15,935 in 1900, its gain is only about ten per cent. These returns are doubtless disappointing to the cities named but it will probably be necessary for them to put up with the results and patiently await the federal count which is to be made in 1910.

Death for Wife Deserters. Rockford Register-Gazette: Just at this time, when public opinion is supposed to be drifting away from a belief in capital punishment, it is quite a novelty to hear the death penalty urged as a punishment for wife deserters. And it comes from the pulpit, too. Rev. W. B. Leach advocated this drastic measure in the Fulton Street Methodist church in Chicago, Sunday. It is not quite certain that the preacher is to be taken seriously; but it may be assumed that for the moment, at least he meant what he said. After declaring that "if it had not been for the women, the church of the living God would be tossed helpless on an angry sea," Dr. Leach said: "The only help is at the altar of pure devotion to Almighty God. The extent of wife desertion in Chicago is appalling; so much so that I move it be made a capital crime, with capital punishment. God pity the 7,000 wives and mothers forsaken every year by what Men, so called."

Two Reformers Meet. Superior Telegram: Last Saturday night Hon. William J. Bryan and Mrs. Carrie Nation met at the St. Louis Union railroad depot, both awaiting their departure on the same train out to fill dates at Illinois towns. In this way the planets were brought in conjunction. Mrs. Nation was kindly to the great political luminary from Nebraska. She assured Mr. Bryan that he was a saintly knight, with shield maintained by tobacco smoke and with breath untainted by the odor of rum. Mrs. Nation set Mr. Bryan on a pedestal and figuratively fell down and worshipped him. And in so doing she struck the name of Folk, Missouri's great reform governor, off the list of the anointed. She had heard of his taking a drink of whiskey and omitting to dilute it with water. Not that dilution could pardon such an offense in the eyes of Mrs. Nation. Taking it raw is no worse in her sight than taking it mixed. "But," she said to Mr. Bryan, "I won't say anything good of any man who smokes and drinks." Thus, at one fell swoop, was Mr. Folk disposed of. For he does both.

Environment All-potent. Madison Journal: Luther Burbank, the famous California horticulturist, says that the great object and aim of his life is to introduce some of the scientific ideas that he applies every day to the improvement of plants.

Mr. Burbank says that plants, weeds and trees were responsive to a few influences in their environment, but that children were infinitely more responsive, and the failure to recognize the spiritual elements in the environment of children had been the fatal lack in dealing with them. A visitor asked Mr. Burbank if he was familiar with the works of Thos. J. Barnado, of London, who has educated some 60,000 waif children in the ninety-three homes which he has founded in various parts of England, with the result that only 2 per cent of them have turned out bad. Mr. Burbank replied that he had studied Mr. Barnado's methods of rearing children and that the latter was doing in the realm of human life what he (Burbank) was doing in the realm of plant life.

Latin's Educational Value. Madison Democrat: That Latin properly taught need be drudgery we must emphatically deny. Close application and hard work it does require, but everything else of real value, but

the sense of satisfaction which is felt from the mastery of its difficult proves a powerful incentive to vigorous and persistent effort in Latin study. While it must be admitted that Latin inflections tax the memory heavily, Latin is usually begun at the age when the memory is peculiarly retentive, and severe memory drills continue but a few months. There is a grave question, too, whether in these days of homeopathic education we are not giving far too little attention to the cultivation of the memory. In our eagerness to develop the reasoning faculties, we are in danger of forgetting that even reasoning must fail unless one has a good enough memory to marshal in systematic form the materials needed for his conclusions. After the first year's work, Latin exercises the other mental faculties for more than it does the memory. The varying endings of Latin words from the same root make it imperative for a student to observe closely and make careful distinctions. He must analyze, compare and draw correct inferences in order to determine the real meaning and construction of his words; and even then, unless he can express his thoughts clearly and tersely, his translation will be little better than failure. In these characteristics alone of Latin study, the colleges find ample reason for not removing it from the list of their entrance requirements, particularly since, in spite of all theories to the contrary, many experienced educators have found that students who have had training in Latin are capable of better mental work than those of equal ability who have not studied the classics.

KICKERS' KOLUM

Mr. Editor—I would respectfully submit the following:
It may be smart—and albeit, trite
To boast and boom some other place—
But still, 'tis foolish, even for spite—
To let another set our pace.
And, he, indeed, is far from right—
Who, living here, a dull disgrace,
Doth, senseless, sport, both day
and night—
That—"Janesville isn't in the race!"

Then, too, the influence of such—
For visitors and neighbors slow—
Is to impress the minds they touch—
That nothing here is good or new!
The money sent away to buy
The goods and health, we have at hand,
Is so much lost—let him deny
Who plain facts cannot understand.

The invalid, who goes away,
To treat for all, some other where—
Had better—done—right here—
stay—
Until he'd wealth and time to spare.
For, all he gains—thru all his cost—
Is paid others—for food and fare—
He's had a trip—all else is lost—
This—Dullards do not know—or care!

The sympathy of neighbors—friends
Is with the sufferer—alone;
But, how shall this e'er make
amends—
For—hurt to loved ones—how alone?
The money—paid for needless gear:
For that which could be cheaper had:
Should have been spent—at least—
right here.

That wife and children, be less sad!
So, too, regarding other deal—
The going hence to bargain set—
One profits—love—who ought to
feel—
A proper pride—he'd thus forget.
Every dollar spent in town—
Helps magnify—and—build up—trade
Creates our wealth—gives us re-
spond—
He who contributes—is thrice paid!

Do Be Serious, Children.
Editor Kickers' Kolum: People of mature years, except a few lightly ones who don't count anyway, will agree with me on this proposition: the young man who's got anything worth saying to a young girl can say it before 12 p. m. The romantic moon may be O. K. and to be sure we all used to indulge in more or less foolishness about it in our salad days. But we know better now. Time flies and our brief course is soon run. No substantial thought, word, or deed ever came out of lallygagging in the "silvery sheen" that crack-brained poets like to rave about. The young man with the porch habit is a pest, and he should be told to go home in so many words if he don't know enough to when the time comes round. I've noticed that as a class the young people of this city don't take life very seriously. Listen to them when they're talking. Is their conversation about the big things being done in the world out there, of the strides science is making, the wonderful things in literature, the achievements of art, their own problems and ambitions, or the proper way to make a cherry pie? Not on your life. It's too often mostly trivial gossip with perhaps a sprinkling of slander and no end of clever repartee. The other day a young man remarked in a crowd that the glorious sunset reminded him of one of Turner's paintings. Did a discussion of the great English artist's masterpieces follow? Not likely. The young man was only trifling and he offered his suggestion with an apologetic snicker, inviting the retort he received: "Who's that, dabb?" Everything has to be turned into a laugh, these days. It's the only coinage that passes current. The procession of the stars—young worlds just evolved by terrific forces at work with the gigantic dust-clouds billions of miles out there, older ones teeming with life perhaps—big neighbors whose inhabitants, moreover, from the automobile cruise millions of years ago—do the "porchers" speculate about these things? Hardly. They are content with little ditties and songs about "Star, star, first star I see tonight, wish I might, wish I might," etc. Just as if those planets were hung up for their especial benefit to illumine their pathways going home about 1 or 2 a. m.

"O. TEMPORA MORIS."
The Paramount Question.
Editor Gazette: From the time when Old Foggy made his last contribution to your columns some months ago we have read nothing on the matter of dogs and the solution of the problem—how to rid the city of the all too numerous and entirely worth-

less lot of yaller curs which infest the streets. These are dog days; the police department has furnished twenty-seven canines with transportation to the happy hunting grounds and there is to perceptible less in their ranks; Frank Baack and T. O. Howe have been annoyed to the extreme lately by a congress of representatives from the genus canis holding forth on their front porches after dark. The dog question should be the paramount one. The council discussed and passed an ordinance concerning lights on boats which affects but few and has utterly forgotten or shunned a problem involving the safety and comfort of hundreds. The horde of porpoises is a vast number of habitations for the dog, it is the source of many dog diseases and affections to which the valuable animals are exposed. Distemper has been noticed among the canines in several parts of the city and an epidemic of rabies might come at any time during the present hot weather. Mr. Editor, let us hear from others on suggested solutions of this question.

Wants to be Enrolled.
Editor Kick Kolum: Enroll me in your noble band. Most every sentiment I have seen elaborated in your glorious Kolum has met with my distinct approbation. Reciprocally is the word. When you've been helped, help others. Your outlet for discontent has helped me immensely. There were and are too many dogs in this town. There's also too much poor coffee in the restaurants and too many penny ante games for a healthy development of the body politic. I don't take much stock in this rubbish about sitting up late nights on a Janesville street porch. Let the old man leave his bootjack out the front window. Don't you be a quitter, young man. But let that pass. The question is: where's those street signs our ambitious aldermen were going to hang up about six weeks ago? Haven't seen any down our way. After they win the renown for proposing some sort of beneficial movement, seems to me these fellows kind of sit down and puzzle their brains to find something else that will meet popular favor. Let's have a few deeds completed with this helpful legislation.

"YANK M. UPP."

DEATH PENALTY FOR THE BANDIT DOGS

Three Canines Which Made Night Hideous for T. O. Howe and Frank Baack Executed by Officer Brown

One greyhound, which had at one time claimed Dick McNeil as its master, one ugly black and white tramp, one savage mongrel "with a head as big as a cow" according to Officer Brown, the executioner, were driven into a Third ward barn late yesterday afternoon and put to death. With the passing of the ring-leaders of the bandit dogs that have been keeping Frank H. Baack, T. O. Howe, and others away from their homes nights, it is hoped that the nefarious band will disintegrate and be heard of no more.

Tightness of Boots and Shoes.

This exceedingly uncomfortable feeling can be relieved by rubbing the shoes well with olive or castor oil while they are on the feet and allowing it to dry in.

American "Cullibility."
The same Canadian traveler made another remark which bears out what I have often said. It was that the Americans, in spite of their reputed shrewdness, are the most easily gulled people on earth by those who know how to get at them.—London Truth.

Wednesday, Bargain Day
Special
WASH BOWL
AND
PITCHER SET

Made of lightweight earthenware of a light cream color.
Size of Bowl, 15 inches.
Height of pitcher, 12 inches.
For Wednesday Only.

79c

Combinets (with ball).....75c
Small size chambers.....10c
Large size chambers.....15c, 25c & 35c
Covered chambers.....50c
Granite chambers.....35c & 45c

The NICHOLS CO.
Department Store, W. Milwaukee St.

100 LATE TO CLASSIFY

TAN, sunburn, blotches healed by Sals Skin Cream, Sals Skin Powder (4 tins) bestows satiny skin. 2c.

FOR SALE—A good drop head sewing machine, almost new. Must sell at once. 25 W. Milwaukee street.

FOR SALE—Small confectionery, 60 South Main St. Proprietor wishes to leave city.

WANTED—Three or four furnished rooms for light housekeeping, or rooms with board, or will take furnished home for fall and winter. Address J. M. Carr, Gazette.

LOST—A gold chain with charm. On one side of charm the date "1863"; on the other side, "R. H. Howard." Leave at Gazette office.

Care for Pauper Children.
The plans of maintaining the children of the poor—or such as may be in the poor-houses or "unions"—in cottages and homes of that character, is finding a very general adoption in England, no less than 128 "unions" now maintaining the children away from the pauperizing effects of poor-house association. The county of London paid out 72 cents a head of its population for the half-year on poor account.

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Chickens and Eggs

SPECIAL FREE OFFER

An Electric Laundry Iron

installed on 30 days trial. It is always hot,
always ready, and always clean. There is
no need of a hot stove to heat your irons and
your house.

It Can Be Connected to Any
Lamp Socket.

Price, \$4.50 Complete

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.,

ON THE BRIDGE.

MORE THAN FOUR HUNDRED PEOPLE

ATTENDED THE GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATION YESTERDAY.

ELABORATE REPEASTS SERVED

Dancing Enjoyed Until Early Hour This Morning—Rev. Father James McGinnity Presents Gifts.

All roads in Harmony and the eight surrounding townships led to the Dunphy farm yesterday afternoon and evening. The celebration of the golden anniversary was one of the largest social events in the history of Rock county. Five hundred people attended and the program of the occasion equaled if not surpassed the majority ever arranged by a town picnic committee. The guests commenced assembling early in the afternoon and before six o'clock in the evening the yard was filled with rigs—single carriages, surreys, wagons, carriages, and wagons. Supper was served to more than four hundred people. The menu was an exceedingly elaborate one and the choicest of meats and

acres, which is now in charge of his son, Joseph Dunphy. During his active life Mr. Dunphy not only worked his own land but took charge of adjoining farms for others and at one time had a hundred and seventy acres under his direction. For a number of years when the county was younger and the unbroken stretches of wilderness were vast he, with Edwin Booker, whose golden wedding anniversary was chronicled in the Gazette some time ago, were partners in a "breaking-plow" enterprise. The work was to break land and the plow with which they operated was drawn by eight, ten or twelve oxen, as the condition of the land demanded. This they did all over the country and many of both Mr. Dunphy's and Mr. Booker's acquaintances among the old settlers were formed while thus engaged.

Eighteen Relatives.
Ten children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dunphy and of these four are still enjoying life and health. They are: Mary, wife of William Denning of Janesville; Katherine, now Mrs. Hart of Elroy; Thomas, who owns a farm directly across the road from the old Dunphy homestead; and Joseph, who runs the old homestead. The celebration yesterday was also a family reunion, and eighteen relatives, the children, grandchildren and sisters of Mr. Dunphy being present. The sisters are: Mrs. McGraw of Jerserville, Illinois, and Mrs. Cummings of Waubesa.

PREPARING FOR CAMP MEETING

ADVENTISTS' STATE GATHERING HERE OPENS NEXT WEEK.

THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Tents Now Being Stretched—Eight Hundred Campers From Out of Town Expected.

Next week Wednesday evening the thirty-fifth annual state conference and camp-meeting of the Seventh Day Adventists of Wisconsin will open in this city. The gathering will be held under canvas on the vacant lots above the Palmer hospital on Washington street, about opposite the Rexford residence. The making of arrangements has been going on for some time past and now a force of eight men, a committee of Adventists, are engaged in the pitching of tents for campers and staking for the larger canvases.

Large Number Expected
Between five to eight hundred people are expected from out of the city. At former meetings the number of outside attendants has reached a thousand but officers of the state organization do not look for more than eight hundred here. The largest number of these will camp upon the grounds and it is planned to erect a hundred dwelling tents to accommodate them. Already about half of the equipment belonging to the Adventists is here and a dozen tents are standing. The work of stretching the tents and raising the larger cloth-shelters will doubtless occupy all the time from now until the end of next week. Those from away will come largely from Milwaukee, Milton, Madison and Baraboo, but numerous other places will be represented, for there are a hundred established churches with a membership of three or four thousand souls in the state.

To Last Twelve Days
The conference will last twelve days, closing on the evening of Sunday, September ninth, and the meetings will be open to all, the public being welcomed to all sessions and especially asked to avail themselves of the preaching services. These programs will be held in two large tents, one seating twelve hundred people, where the services will be in English, and another with a capacity of three hundred for those of the German tongue. Three preaching programs will be given each day, one at half-past ten in the morning, another at half-past two in the afternoon and the last at half-past seven in the evening. A prayer and social gathering will be held from six to seven o'clock in the morning, a business meeting at nine and other sessions during the day. A tent for the youths and another for the children will be on the grounds.

Many Prominent Speakers
Several prominent speakers in the Adventist sect and numerous ministers from the churches of Wisconsin will deliver sermons. Elder Parnsworth of England, who has spent seven years in Australia, will probably be present and give a number of addresses. He is one of the leaders of the church and his talks will attract much attention and interest. Among others who will speak are Elder F. C. Gilber of Boston and Professor N. W. Kauble of Berrien Springs, Michigan. The former is a converted Hebrew and a very able speaker and the latter is principal of the Emmanuel Missionary College in his home city. William M. Covert, president of the Wisconsin organization, is here from Marshfield at present and Rev. Dowsett of Milwaukee, who will have charge of the programs, will be here within a few days.

Meals on the Grounds
A huge cook and dining tent will be raised and meals served on the grounds. The European plan will be followed, this having proved very satisfactory at former camp-meetings. A book tent will also be stretched and here can be secured the literature printed for the Seventh Day Adventists. No fee for the use of space is charged those who wish to camp on the grounds.

HAD THE WEDDING PERFORMED HERE

Alice J. Wisch, Who Was Refused Marriage License in Illinois, Married Mark Johnson in Janesville.

Mark A. Johnson, of Riverdale, Ill., and Alice J. Wisch, daughter of C. W. Wisch of this city but since last spring a resident of Rockford, arrived in Janesville yesterday and after securing a special permit from Judge Piffard were married by Dean McGinnity at St. Patrick's church at six o'clock this morning. Mrs. Johnson was divorced from a former husband last December. In the month of March, this year, she secured an order from Judge Dunwiddie permitting her to re-marry. The ceremony which took place here today was to have been performed in Rockford on Monday. The coming marriage had been called on three successive Sundays in the Catholic church of Rockford as well as at Riverdale. When it came to securing a license, however, the county clerk at the Forest City was unable to honor the Wisconsin court order. The law in Illinois is very similar to that obtaining in Wisconsin with regard to the provision stipulating that divorced parties shall not remarry within the space of a year without special permission. The Rockford priest believed that as a matter of course the Wisconsin order would be honored in his state and went ahead with the preparations for the wedding. Naturally, each circumstance conspired to create a very unpleasant and embarrassing situation. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson expected to leave this afternoon for Riverdale, where they will make their future home. The groom is engaged in steel construction work and assisted in getting the framework in place for the local sugar factory last fall.

Read the Want Ads.

TEN YEAR OLD BOY DROWNED IN RIVER

Little Peter Toldrian Lost His Life While in Swimming at Monterey This Afternoon.

Little ten-year-old Peter Toldrian, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Toldrian, who reside at 306 Locust street, was drowned in the Rock river in Monterey between the wagon bridge and the raceway, some time before three o'clock this afternoon. He had been in swimming with several companions but apparently got separated from them and out in the deep water without their noticing him. Two boys made an unsuccessful effort to save him according to reports, after he had gone down once. The body has not been recovered at the time the paper goes to press and a diligent search is being made by the police. The father is employed in the woolen mills.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Mrs. B. Baker is visiting in Beaver Dam.

Miss Eva Turnbull left yesterday morning for a visit with relatives in Cedar Rapids and other Iowa cities.

Mrs. L. L. Hilton and Miss Tipney have been called to Monroe by the serious illness of their sister.

Miss Mabel Slavson has returned from a two weeks' visit in the country, having been the guest of her cousins, the Misses Edna and Daisy Jones.

Charles Schaller was in Milwaukee yesterday.

H. M. Edwards and family will leave soon for the Pacific coast and plan to spend the winter in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Crowley and children and Miss Mary Crowley of Milwaukee visited at the home of Mrs. John Crowley, Ravine street, this week.

Miss Charlotte Pritchard and Mrs. George Kimball are visiting Chicago friends for a few days.

Phil Casford of Chicago, formerly of this city, is the guest of Frank Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Edwards and son Neville left yesterday for Seattle and Portland. They will spend the winter in California, returning to Janesville next April.

Miss Mabel Malbon of Woodbine Cottage is spending the week with an aunt in Chicago.

Miss Anna Nee of Ft. Atkinson is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Della Dea and Miss Katherine Nee, at No. 51 Terrace street.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald M. Duncan of Green Bay announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Mina, to Lee Elbert Deers of Janesville, on August 30th at 12 o'clock.

Harry Garbutt and wife are in Milwaukee.

M. P. Richardson was registered at a Milwaukee hotel yesterday.

Fred M. Heath, formerly of this city, but now of Aurora, Ill., is making a two weeks' visit, the guest of his cousin, Earl A. Heath, North Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffin returned this morning from Portland, Oregon, where they have been spending the past several weeks.

Dr. M. A. Cunningham returned yesterday from his vacation.

Miss Gertrude and Josie McGinley returned home Saturday after a two weeks' visit in Whitewater.

Miss Ina Kemmerer has returned after a three weeks' outing in Chicago and at Sister Lake, Michigan.

Mrs. Frank Cnare and son Earl are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Laskowski, Hickory street.

Among the Rockford Chautauqua visitors from here yesterday were Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Reid and Mrs. C. W. Kemmerer.

Mrs. C. W. Squires is visiting friends in Madison and will also visit in Packwaukee before returning home.

Miss Nina Pierce of Madison is expected in Janesville for a visit with friends.

Charles Knippenberg, general agent for the American Express company at Sioux Falls, S. D., is in the city visiting his family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Waddell have returned from a trip to the "Soo" and Mackinac. They stopped for several days with Mr. and Mrs. Yates at Fish Creek on their return trip.

Harry Butler of the law firm of Olin & Butler, Madison, was in the city yesterday to appear in the adverse examination before Court Commissioner Oestreich of the plaintiff in the action of Hardwick vs. Tallard, a suit originating in Edgerton and brought to recover on a debt for the purchase price of a consignment of tobacco.

G. M. Probst, who is identified with the Mandel Bros. establishment in Chicago, and family, are spending ten days in camp at Idlewild.

H. McInnes of Edgerton transacted business in Janesville yesterday.

H. S. Vaughan of Plattville was in the city last night.

J. S. Dewey of Elkhorn was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

P. Hohenadel, Jr., arrived in Janesville last evening.

James Davidson of Bay City, Mich., arrived in Janesville today to consult with the management of his sugar factory.

Theodore Hapke, passed through Janesville this morning on his way to Madison, where he is erecting a beet sugar manufactory.

Robert Lee is the guest of friends at Lake Kegonsa.

Nelson J. Russell of Rockford is in the city.

J. M. Bowers of Milton is a Janesville visitor today.

F. Van de Water and M. C. Fish of the Wisconsin Carriage Co. are spending the week at the Darlington fair.

Miss Genevieve Reih, Mrs. W. B. Conrad, and Miss Nellie Smith have returned from a pleasant voyage on the Great Lakes. Sailing from Chicago they visited Petoskey, Mackinac, the "Soo," and several other places of interest.

Percy Buckwalter and Merford Mohr of Beloit were Janesville visitors last evening.

Mr. William McNeil and George Luxon have returned from a trip to Chicago.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

NORWICH PAPER HAS WORTHINGTON STORY

Tells of the Early Life of the Late James P. Worthington of This City.

In commenting on the death of the late James P. Worthington the Norwich Evening Record prints the following: "Mr. Worthington was born in Norwich 60 years ago. He followed the sea when a young man and was a pilot on the Thames river. At one time he owned a billiard room and saloon in the central part of the city and was also proprietor of Hyde tavern in Franklin. He was the son of the late William and Emily Worthington. Mr. Worthington went west. He was for a time in Texas and other parts of the west. Twenty-nine years ago the deceased located in Janesville and prospered in the hotel business. It is said he accumulated considerable money. In this city 39 years ago Mr. Worthington was married to Miss Harriet Comstock of Thames street by Rev. N. D. Bentley. The deceased is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Leemis of 54 Ward street in this city, and a sister, Mrs. Emmet Smith, who is somewhere in the west. He has two nephews, Abner and William Smith, in the west. He also has a number of cousins in Norwich. Mr. Worthington was bright and energetic and of good appearance and was popular when he lived in Norwich. At one time he took part in a memorable boat race on the Thames when he and Thomas Comstock were defeated by the Murphy brothers. It is not known that he belonged to any organizations.

FUTURE EVENTS

Lincoln J. Carter's melodrama, "The Heart of Chicago," at the Myers theatre, Wednesday evening, August 23.

DELICIOUS CAKES

The best home recipes are used in all our baking. The maple cream, chocolate, coconut and Saturn's layers, as well as angel food, loaf cakes and ginger cakes, are all prize winners. The layer cakes sell at 40c a whole cake, 20c a half, 10c for a quarter cake.

Mrs. Stevens' famous recipes in making our oatmeal rocks and hermits.

The best fresh apple, blueberry and mince pies, 8c, size sell at 10c each.

PATENT FLOUR, \$1.35, 50 lb. bag. BEST SWEET POTATOES, 2c lb. SHELLED BEANS, 20c quart. WAX BEANS, 8c lb.

PEAS, late variety, 35c pk. GEM MELONS, 60c basket. PEACHES, white, 22c basket. PEACHES, yellow, 20c basket. DUTCH JAVA COFFEE, 2-lb. can for 45c.

RAMIER'S BITTERSWEETS, 35c lb. EVAPORATED APRICOTS, new 1905, 15c lb.

GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

Reid, Murdock & Co.'s Mocha & Java Coffee, 1-lb. Pkg. 25c; 5 lbs. \$1.

Mexican Java Coffee, Regular 30c Grade.....25c

Santos Java—Good as you pay 25c for, lb.....20c

Special Coffee, a good drink, lb.....15c

Bell Coffee, 1-lb. Pkg., 18c; 3 lbs.30c

Best Uncolored Japan Tea, Regular 60c Grade, 50c lb.; 3 lbs.\$1.35

Regular 50c Japan Tea, 40c lb.; 3 lbs.\$1

4 lbs. Good Japan Tea, \$1—Good as you pay 35c a lb. for.

Tea Dust, 10c; 3 lbs.25c

E. R. WINSLOW

20 North Main St.

Your Physician

will tell you of the superior medicinal qualities of an absolutely pure beer.

SCHLITZ

ATLAS BRAU

is the choice of discriminating consumers the country over.

For sale only by

L. L. LEFFINGWELL,

EAST MILWAUKEE STREET.

THERE is much difference in the quality of the various kinds of Coal.

We sell only one kind—the best and cleanest you can obtain.

Give us your order now.

CULLEN BROS.

TELEPHONES:

Old, 2253; New, 267.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Chapter No. 69, O. E. S., at Masonic hall.

Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Crystal Camp No. 132, M. W. A., at Modern Woodmen hall.

Trades Council at Assembly hall.

The Eagle Trio

Tonight at 7:30 at Curtis & Kimball's, 24 West Milwaukee street, Messrs. Starkey, Day and Rairdon with mandolin, guitar, 'cello and three banjos.

Buy it in Janesville.

Notice

The canning factory will be ready for operation Tuesday morning, Aug. 29th, 1906. All help employed will please report for work at that time. We will also be in a position to receive sweet corn that is ready from the growers Monday morning, Aug. 28th. P. HOHENADEL, JR., CO.

Buy it in Janesville.

"THANK YOU," SAY SMOKERS

All Who Love a Cigar Appreciate Smith Drug Co.'s Introduction of Chicos.

It is reported that the smokers in Janesville are going to present a testimonial to Smith Drug Co. for assuming the agency of Wadsworth Bros.' Chicos, a high grade Havana filled cigar that sells for a nickel.

Smith Drug Co. say they are perfectly satisfied, though, with the appreciative "thank you's" they have had from lovers of a good cigar to whom they have recommended the Chicos. It is one of the best smokers in their show case, and sells at a price so low that any one can afford to smoke it.

The price, however, is not the reason why our leading lawyers, bankers and business men call for the Chicos. They buy it and smoke it because it is a good cigar. Try one yourself and join the Chicos Club.

Pyorrhoea

ALVEOLARIS

If neglected, effects the membrane of the tooth, causing the membrane to lose its attachment to the tooth. This of course, allows the tooth to become loosened, and eventually become useless.

Rubber plates, best materials.....\$5.00

Crowns.....5.00

Bridgework per tooth.....5.00

Fillings.....1.00 up

Treatments.....1.00 up

Painless extraction.....50

All Work Guaranteed.

Money refunded if not satisfactory. Consultation free.

DR. BAKER, Dentist.

212 Jackson Block, 2nd Floor.

H. R. HOLLAND,

SPECIAL AGENT

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Phones: Old 1073; New 108. 422 Hayes Bldg.

PLUMBING!

If your house is located along the line of any one of the new sewers, you should have it connected at once. It means much comfort to yourself and an added valuation to your property. But don't wait until late in the season to have it done. Place your order at once. We will cheerfully furnish you estimates.

GEORGE & CLEMONS

West Mil. St. Both Phones

An Edison

Phonograph

enables you at all times to listen to Bands, Orchestras, Songs, Etc., that thousands of people flock to hear in crowded resorts. Dozens of new records always on hand. Full line of jewelry and musical instruments.

F. H. KOEBELIN.

Hayes Block.

In order to make a quick sale I have

A Great Bargain in the L. P. Ferris Property, at No. 114 4th Ave., This City.

There is considerable more than a 4x3 rods lot—a good house in good repair—a good barn with a loft that will hold two tons of loose hay—a large garden—two kinds of raspberries and currants, etc., etc. Five hundred dollars down and balance on long time at 6 per cent interest. The first person to accept our present greatly reduced price will get this valuable home and property.

E. W. LOWELL, Agent.

FAIRSTORE

Men's light colored 50c

Shirts.....35c

Boys' Shirts.....25c

Brownie Overalls.....19c

DRY GOODS DEPT.

Big assortment of new fancy Neckwear from 5c to 75c.

Silk and Lisle Gloves for 25c and 45c.

White and colored Shirtwaists at special low prices.

Black mercerized salem Under-shirts, 49c, 95c and \$1.35.

New wool dress goods, black and colored.

"You're as welcome as the flowers in May,"

to call and look over our stock of Coal. We have all sizes of our

Economy

Coal...

and are sure we can give you just what you want for furnace, parlor stove or heater.

JANESVILLE

COAL CO.

Yards: South River & Oak Sts.

Phone 59.

Office: Riverside Laundry.

Brainy Women

Every housewife who stops to consider and systematize her household duties must quickly realize that gas is the only perfect fuel. What gas there is no dirt and because of the ease with which it accomplishes results, it makes it possible to have a good time in the summer and still tend to the home. We sell ranges from \$12 to \$30 and make connections free.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

PLANTATION COFFEE,

the straight old Bourbon—grown from absolutely pure Arabian Mocha seed on the South American estates. Unmixed and adulterated. Rich, clear and snappy. 25c lb. as long as we can get it.

Telephone for a pound. We deliver to any part of the city.

DEDRICK BROS.

F. A. TAYLOR

62

COAL

CASH COAL

September 1st.

F. A. TAYLOR

Tells about selling Coal for Cash, on page 4.

Office, 62 South River St.

JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER,

Graduate Optician

WITH

HALL & SAYLES.

OFFICE HOURS

8:30 to 12:30; 2:00 to 5:00.

DOUGHERTY & PALMER

Attorneys and

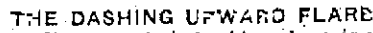
Counsellors at Law

By ...
**ROBERT
BARR.**

**Author of "Jennie Baxter.
Journalist," Etc.**

"We live and learn, you know," Norr said. "I fear any interruption, for the innocent and excellent Scot is at this moment investigating our battlements; he will not return this three hours more."

Buy it in Janesville.



...OF INTEREST FOR EXCURSIONISTS...

W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M., Chicago.

**Excursion Tickets to County Fair at
Hastock, Ill.**

Via the North-Western Line, will be
sold, at reduced rates Aug. 26 to
Sept. 1, inclusive, limited to return
until Sept. 2, inclusive.

Rev. W. B. Magnan of the Epis-
copal diocese of Michigan City,
has accepted a call to the pastorate
of the Episcopal church at Bellevue
Ill., and will begin his labors the
Sunday in September.

writes Mary E. Shelton, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., "I can do my housework, although, before taking CARDUI, two doctors had done me no good. I can truthfully say I was cured by Cardui. I want every suffering lady to know of this wonderful medicine."

Name _____
Address _____

A good thing—a want ad.

CHECK RAVAGES OF YELLOW JACK

Favorable Conditions During
Term When Disease Is
Most Virulent.

RAISE HOPES OF THE DOCTORS

Decreased Death Rate Leads to Belief
That Scourge Is Well in Hand, but
Vigilance Will Be Maintained by
Health Officers.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 23.—The fact that there was little change Tuesday from the record for several days was accepted by the federal authorities as confirming their expressions of the encouraging nature of the yellow fever situation. In every visitation that New Orleans has had, August and September have been the months of most frightful mortality. August producing a death list of 5,133 in 1853, and September a death list of 3,800 in 1875. The fever fighters, therefore, contend that if the disease is held in check at the very period when it ought to be on an ascending scale of virulence, and when both the cases and deaths should be leaping to alarming figures, there is no reason why they should reserve opinions that the worst is over.

Nevertheless, the word has gone down the line from headquarters that there must be no cessation of the measures that have been recommended as necessary to continued control of the situation.

Few American Dead.
The deaths were again principally of persons bearing foreign names. An exception was Arthur Hill, an employe of one of the large wholesale dry goods houses. Hill came here last November from New York with his wife and two children.

In spite of all the agitation there has been on the subject, some citizens still remain unscreened, and the police have received orders to spare no one who shows an indisposition to obey the law.

Some of the country towns are seeking to avoid a clash with the state board of health in the matter of quarantine in a way calculated to be damaging to New Orleans. Lake Charles is an instance. The Lake Charles people have circulated a petition which is being generally signed, pledging all merchants there to refuse to make purchases here.

Many Specifics Offered.
Mayor Behrman's office is overwhelmed with letters, many from cranks, who offer specifics against yellow fever. Many of them are germicides. The mayor's reply to these communications is that the fever is being fought here on the principle that it can alone be transmitted by means of the mosquito.

Additional nurses were sent to Patterson and Riverside, both in St. Mary's parish. At these two points exist the largest number of cases anywhere outside of the limits of the city, but the fever continues to manifest itself in a type exceedingly mild. Some surprise is expressed here at the announcement from Jackson that the fever at Mississippi City has been declared epidemic. It is not believed that the number of cases reported from there is sufficient to cause alarm, and owing to the mildness of the type the local authorities seen no reason why it should not be held in check.

Banded for Good Purpose.
Paris possesses a curious social organization with an odd purpose. It is a band of prosperous tradesmen, who agree to trade with one another to the utmost extent possible, and when necessary to help one another with loans without interest. The clique calls itself "The Tranquil Fathers."

Remarkable Heart Photograph.
Two Munich scientists have, by means of the Roentgen ray, succeeded in photographing the human heart between beats.

What She Called It.
There once was a girl called Lucile, who, taking her turn at the wheel of a motor boat, cried:
"I take lots of pride in running this yachtmobile."

CHICAGO MARKETS

HAMMOND ELEVATOR CO.
From J. M. Gibson, Broker, 204 Jackson Bank Block, Janesville.

CHICAGO, August 23, 1905.				
	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Sept.	80 1/4	81 1/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Oct.	82 1/4	83 1/4	82 1/4	82 1/4
CORN—				
Sept.	53 1/2	55 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Oct.	43 1/2	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
OATS—				
Sept.	23 1/2	24 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Oct.	20 1/2	21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
RYE—				
Sept.	14 1/2	15 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Oct.	14 1/2	15 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
BARLEY—				
Sept.	7 1/2	7 3/4	7 1/2	7 1/2
Oct.	7 1/2	7 3/4	7 1/2	7 1/2
BEANS—				
Sept.	8 1/2	8 3/4	8 1/2	8 1/2
Oct.	8 1/2	8 3/4	8 1/2	8 1/2

CHICAGO CASH LOT RECEIPTS.
To-day. To-morrow. Sat. To-morrow.

Wheat 33 1/2 34 1/2 35 1/2
Corn 30 1/2 31 1/2 32 1/2
Oats 22 1/2 23 1/2 24 1/2
Rye 14 1/2 15 1/2 16 1/2

NORTH-WEST RECEIPTS (Wheat)
Today. Last Week. Year Ago.
Minneapolis 118 20 130
Duluth 7 31 22
Chicago 1 1 1

Live Stock Market
Receipts Today.
Cattle. Hogs. Sheep.
Chicago 15000 12 00 1200
Kansas City 8 01 1000 400
Omaha 5000 7 00 500
Closing—
Bos 15000 mkt. 10 higher 700
Light 10000 10 00 1000
Mixed 10000 10 00 1000
Heavy 10000 10 00 1000
Hog 10000 10 00 1000
Sheep 10000 10 00 1000
Hog closed steady
Cattle and Sheep firm.

Read the want ads.

UNFORTUNATE OFFSPRING.

Dangers That Beset the Child That
Has to Live at
Hotels.

It is not, however, the material aids to existence which are the bane of the hotel child; it is the mental and spiritual attitude accompanying this life which is to be deprecated, writes Martha S. Bensley, in Everybody's. It destroys a democratic spirit through emphasizing the difference between the servant and the served; it exaggerates the power of money, fosters a spirit of dependence and unites the pampered individual for any other kind of life; and, worst of all, in a child so brought up, there can be no understanding or love of home. There may be some future for the child who knows nothing of art—some function for the one to whom literature makes no appeal and who is not sensitive to music; but there is no place in the state for the man who has neither initiative, self-reliance, patriotism, nor love of home. He is a social menace, a disease. The community is better off without this satellite of the manager, parasite of the bell-boy, and source of supply for the waiter.

If there is one child in our community who is superfluous, it is the hotel child. As places for temporary occupation by homeless and childless adults, hotels are to be tolerated; but as residences for children, they are without the possibility of excuse.

UNAPPRECIATED COURAGE.

Hiram Was Brave Enough, But His
Father Thought He Was
a Fool as Well.

In the Tennessee mountains lived a little hunter named Hiram Gates. Although small in size, Hiram was noted for his bravery for miles around in that section of the country, where courage is a common asset. Once while hunting he tracked a bear to a small cave. Now a man hasn't one chance in a million fighting a bear in close quarters, but this fact didn't deter Hiram for a minute. Throwing down his gun he put his knife between his teeth and crawled into the dark hole after the animal.

By the greatest good fortune he succeeded in killing it, for the reason that the cave was so small that the bear couldn't turn around to defend himself. Otherwise there probably would have been a different story.

Hiram skinned the bear, and then went home, where he explained the manner of the killing to his father. The old man listened quietly until the tale came to an end, and then, in a high-pitched, quivering voice, said: "Well, Hiram, I like a brave man as well as anybody, but you're a fool!"

Classes in England.

The reshuffling of the classes in England is the most curious feature of the moment. An "upper class" that no longer has land and the influence which property gives, no longer has the finest houses in town and the most luxurious establishments; that has lost its family portraits, art treasures, jewels and libraries, and that has nothing left but its titles, is much like a knife that has lost its blades.

A Question of Taste.

"I wouldn't marry that old man for his money."

"Well, you've got a poor opinion of my taste if you think I would marry him for love."—Houston Post.

Piety Takes a Back Seat.

The pious girl who designs on the preacher has to take a back seat when her pretty sister comes along.—New Orleans Picayune.

Advertise Lost Children.

In Sheffield and some other English northern cities, whenever a child is lost the relatives chalk an announcement on the sidewalk describing the wanderer and giving the name and address of its relatives.

Rose Leaves in Favor.

Showers of rose leaves figured in a recent English wedding instead of the usual rice and confetti. The old Romans made considerable use of rose leaves both at feasts and dramatic performances. They used them also as perfumes to saturate and refresh the air.

Read the want ads.

FACES DEATH IN OCEAN
TO SAVE FALSE TEETH
Swimmer Dives Repeatedly After Artificial Grinders and Is Rescued in Nick of Time.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 23.—John Bowsheim of Cincinnati lost his false teeth in the surf and afterward nearly lost his life trying to recover them.

The man was swimming in the breakers when a big wave toppled him over and knocked the teeth from his mouth in ten feet of water. Bowsheim wanted the teeth, and dived several times, becoming so exhausted that a wave threw him on his beam ends.

When discovered by J. A. Falston, a Baltimore man, he was almost dead, and an hour's hard work was necessary to revive him. Bowsheim's first inquiry after recovery was for the missing teeth that have not yet been found.

Two English Golf Stories.
Here are a pair of this season's golf stories imported from England. A golfer drove a low ball over a river and a salmon jumped at it with such vigor that it jumped right out on the bank and was secured with the golf ball in its mouth. Another player killed a lark with a golf ball in his morning round and another with the same ball in his afternoon round.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Sept. 1st

is the date that we will **dis-**
continue giving **Premium**
Purchase Tickets.

Up to Sept. 1st

we will give **Double Pre-**
mium Purchase Tickets
--A \$2.00 ticket for \$1.00 in
trade.

After Sept. 1st

we will **redeem** all **Pre-**
mium Purchase Tickets.

A great many people who have not had **tickets enough** to get a certain article have found it convenient to pay the difference in **cash**. Thus one gets the **article** for a **small cash outlay**, which is **really** all it costs, as the **tickets** have cost **nothing**, all arguments to the **contrary** notwithstanding.

The exhibit and sale of
\$3,000 worth of

RARE ORIENTAL RUGS

continues through Wednesday.

If you are interested, either as a
possible purchaser or for the mere see-
ing of this unusual gathering, you are
cordially welcome.

Baby Beauty Show!

CENTRAL HALL.

Wednesday Afternoon, August 30th, 2:30 to 5:30 O'clock

All the babies in the city are wanted, and they will be divided into three
classes, as follows:

6 months to 1 year.

1 year to 2 years.

2 years to 3 years.

A first and second prize will be given in each
class, and the judges will award the

PRIZES TO THE HANDSOMEST BABY

in each division. Competition open to Janesville
and surrounding country. The Baby Beauty
Show is a most popular idea at the present time,
and much pleasure will be experienced by those
who attend. Given for the benefit of the New
Central M. E. Church.



Admission: Adults, 20c; Children, 10c.

BORT, BAILEY & CO. HALF PRICE

—FOR—

Wash Shirt Waist Suits

We offer at exactly one-half price our entire stock
of Shirt Waist Suits. All of them are this sea-
son's styles. Materials: Voiles, fancy mixtures,
Sateens and Percales. The prices we offer these
Suits at would not near pay the cost of the ma-
terial. They are the greatest Suit bargains you
ever saw. Come quick if you want them.

Regular \$1.50 Suits, Sale Price - 75c
Regular 2.00 Suits, Sale Price - \$1.00
Regular 3.00 Suits, Sale Price - 1.50
Regular 4.00 Suits, Sale Price - 2.00
Regular 5.00 Suits, Sale Price - 2.50

See these beautiful Suits
displayed in our window.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

Land Investment Opportunity!

Chance to Secure Gilt Edge
Property at Low Price.

Forced Sale to Settle Estate

2080 acres ranch tract in Dunn County, North Dakota, must be
sold in a bunch to settle the estate of the late D. M. Stewart.

This land is in Township 143 of Range 94, in what is known as the Knife
River country. The river passes through the land and affords a perpetual water
supply. The land is well grassed and coal of a fine quality underlies several
portions of it. There are exposures of coal along the Knife River and at two
different places in the township. Soil is good and suitable for cultivation. This
is one of the most prosperous parts of North Dakota, as the deposits of the set-
tlers in the banks at Taylor, Dickinson and Gladstone will show. 1600 acres of
land adjoining this land was sold last season at \$10.00 an acre, and I offer this
for a quick deal at \$4.50 an acre. This is a snap for an investment but won't
last long.

This land is in a locality where money can be made in farming and ranch-
ing. The large ranches are being broken up, except where the parties own the
lands they use, and many settlers are coming into the county and large crops of
wheat, oats, rye, barley, flax, millet and vegetables are being grown. O. P.
Ziner, whose land adjoins the tract here offered, accumulated over \$60,000 in
the past 12 years, and his brother, Paul, whose place is two miles distant, has
done equally as well. Both went there as penniless boys at the time.

The Banker farm, immediately south of this land, is one of the best in west-
ern North Dakota. \$4000 cash will handle this deal. For further particulars
write or call on

W. J. LITTS,

255 Center Avenue,

JANESVILLE, WIS.